

# He Says He's Lonesome

**He's back in the 'brush' somewhere.**

**Writes the bunch he'd give a five-cent note to be with the crowd at the**

**Breakers**  
enjoying cool breeze  
and a dip in the 'briny.'

**Some fellows are sure un-re-a-son-a-ble.**

**Here's he's been loafing in Corpus for a coon's age, and just because he has to leave a few days earlier than he expected, he's befin' for the**

**Breakers**  
But on the level we don't blame him. The "Breakers" is a sure-enough place to bathe.

**—Meet me with the bunch at the**

**Breakers**

**—Will be open all the time—for bathing and pleasure.**

# NUECES HOTEL

## LUNCH ROOM

Two Entrances  
Chappell Street  
and from Hotel Lobby

BEST GUIDE—QUICK SERVICE  
POPULAR PRICES

A good clean lunch room for the people of Corpus Christi and visitors.

Cleaner directly under the entrance of the Nueces Hotel.

S. G. WOODMAN, MANAGER

## IEWS AND NEWS FROM THE SAGE OF BLUNTZER

(By W. G. Sutherland)

BLUNTZER, Tex., Aug. 31.—Things in this section are flourishing. Farmers have raised fair crops of corn and an abundance of hay, cane, milo, maize. We have a fair average crop of cotton—and look at the price!

John C. Bluntzer and M. P. Wright have large herds of fat beefeers ready for market—when the price is right.

Three of our boys are with Uncle Sam—Tim Carr, somewhere in France, Clyde Wright and Alfred Sutherland, somewhere in the United States.

At the opening of the meeting of the Korn Kelt Club last Sunday the Hon. Sandy McWhinney said: "Gentlemen, I am tired, sick and out of humor, worrying about cotton pickers and the general perversity, deceit and callousness of the human race."

This is a queer old world. If you desire a cheap reputation for cleverness, look wise and tell people what they wish to believe; if you wish to deceive, tell the truth. What you expect never occurs. It is the unexpected that happens. Four years ago cotton was a drug on the market and could not be sold at \$2500 per bale. Great wreaths of finance who were able to look ten miles down the throat of the future declared to the poor, hungry and despairing greater that the jig was up with the farmer, that the days of ten cent cotton had gone glimmering into the dim and distant past, never to return. Foster's weathered predictions and the prophecies of financial wizards hardly ever fail.

In 1880 when Nueces County contained more sheep than any other equal area on earth and Corpus Christi was the largest wool market in the world, exporting from ten to twelve million pounds of wool annually, a similar miscalculation was made regarding the price of wool.

The unusual has happened to Burleson Hill of Berlin. In 1914 he decided to enter Paris, surrounded by a brilliant army of victorious warors, with the booming of cannon and the blare of trumpets proclaiming to the defeated and defeated French and English that the Mighty William of Hohenzollern, the King of Kings, and the Conqueror of Nations, had arrived to dictate terms of peace to prostrate Europe and to notify the United States to go slow and a heap of it. That Deutschland Uber Alles was decried the American National Hymn, and every time the hymn was sung the President and all civil and military officers were required to march or kick off the earth.

Poor, unfortunate Dutcher Bill has been a sufferer from his birth. He was born with a severe case of physical deformity. Now in his old age he has an incurable affliction of disappointed ambition. Surely, my friends, this is a queer world in which the unexpected most frequently happens. From an uncontrollable desire for fame or notoriety, for the glory and the nothing of a name, men do strange and inexplicable things. Some men will sell their souls to Satan for wealth and power; others will risk salvation to move a street, a postoffice, a town or a county named in their honor, expecting that their name and fame will go roundming and resounding down the long, long corridors of time. It frequently happens that a man's name and fame die before the owner consents to be buried. Then there is an urgent demand that the name of the street, town or county be changed.

When a man dies, he generally stays dead.

After death his character is not apt to fade, tarnish or turn black. And if a street or town is named in honor of John Smith or James Jones ("deceased," the names will remain—an everlasting honor in the Smith and Jones families—until the Republicans kick the Democrats over the fence.

After the Kaiser gets what's coming to him, the unexpected will happen in religion, politics, commerce, agriculture, labor, transportation and education. A few years ago German commerce and education were recognized as models for the rest of the world. Any old astrologer can foretell what happened yesterday and we can now see and realize that German commerce, culture and education were built on a false foundation.

Education in our own state has made wonderful progress during the past 5 years, but our system is a long way from being perfect. Pedagogues are astute politicians and politicians seem to think that most pedagogues need guardians. The great end and aim of all education should be to give to the body and the soul all the development, beauty and perfection of which they are capable. To train men and women to meet emergencies with calmness and fortitude; to learn to do distasteful things; to face difficulties and overcome them with the least trouble to themselves and no trouble to others; to be patient, thoughtful and self-reliant, and to remember that special knowledge may be necessary to 5 per cent of the world's population, but that general intelligence is an absolute necessity for the future welfare of the remaining 95 per cent of the world's population to become highly intelligent—to do all this we must read, think and reflect. Train the mind more than the memory. Rules are easily forgotten, principles hardly ever. The wise ones know but little and we are often surprised and astonished at the ignorance of educated men. The ignorance of educated men is, however, only relative, as they themselves are aware of their own limitations. But the ignorance of ignorant men is absolute—they are ignorant of the fact that they are ignorant.

Knowledge is that which is known to one or more individuals and which others may know by study and observation. Reading is the ladder by which men may climb to the enjoyment of intellectual fruits. However, we must use discretion and care in the selection of reading matter. Food that pleases the palate is not always nourishing to the body. Books that we read for pleasure and pastime seldom enlighten the rational faculties. From nothing you can extract nothing. You cannot extract a statue of air and set it on a pedestal of smoke, but there are many books that all can read with

pleasure and profit—the Bible, U. S. History, Plutarch's Lives, Robinson Crusoe, the Pilgrim's Progress and Shakespeare would be sufficient for one year.

If the Bible were printed under a tree, no one would doubtless obtain tens of thousands of new and valuable readers.

The Bible has become associated in man's mind with the centrifugal box, tea and dryers, sermons, thimbles, mugs, and one word in concluding my lettering. No man can read the Proverbs, the Psalms of David, the Prophets of Solomon, the Prophecy of Ish and the Book of Job without becoming a wiser if not a better man.

The Book of Job is the grandest poem ever imagined or conceived in the mind of man. Read the 24th Chapter of this book when you go home and you will think the old patriarch must have returned from Belgium and

shedding and tear-gas bombs. One of these men is now in Milan, being treated for a serious condition of the eye due to the gas. This medical post became so dangerous during their war that it had to be abandoned, but they continued to carry wounded, gathering them from the road. And this task was continued and accomplished by them day and night during the entire offensive.

On the night of the 27th two of the new volunteers, who had just joined the section, distinguished themselves. Walter J. Feder, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Robert C. Corry of Newark, N. J., were in a front post where fighting was very fierce, and were stopped by a colonel who told them it was impossible to proceed. At this very moment the colonel was struck and seriously injured by a piece of shell. They carried him immediately to a surgical station; on their return they were stopped at a bridge by military police who said it was fatal to go further; but taking advantage of a moment's inattention on the part of the guards, they went on in spite of this warning, and succeeded in carrying a great number of wounded from this area.

Not long after the first ambulance moved, American Red Cross canteens came up at favorable sites just behind the lines. Ten canteens had been in operation under the department of military affairs for months, seven more were added immediately. The emergency group were placed, equipped and directed by D. Harvey Corry, American consul at Vichy. One of his experience in Red Cross relief in that besieged city, Mr. Corry was shot in 24 hours to gather and ship through the terrain zones of operations bread, cartridges, chocolates, to supply stations where the daily average of men served was sometimes as high as 2,000. Each post was directed by two American Red Cross men for three hours.

It was from this beginning that the art of battery handling grew to its present state. From that single strip of flannel between the two earliest plates, the wonderful threaded fiber insulation that is so widely used today has developed. There have been twenty-two stops of improvement between the two extremes, but the wide history of starting batteries from this first Plant's battery, insulated with flannel, to the latest one, insulated with Threaded Rubber, has covered a remarkably short time.

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CLASSIFIED  
ADS BRING  
RESULTS



When you want the one best drink for good taste and good health.

"Bear" In Mind  
**CERVA**  
The World's Best Beverage

Enjoy the good taste of hops, the foam and the sparkle.

Drink all you want—it's non-irritating.

At grocers, at druggists, in fact at all places where good drinks are sold.

LEMP  
Manufacturers  
ST. LOUIS

## AMERICAN RED CROSS WORKERS AID ITALIANS

(Continued from Page One.)

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Besides these canteens in the very center of the busiest fire, there were other and equally busy Red Cross rest houses at the railway stations in the rear. At these junctions great columns of men on their way to a short time repose encountered fresh troops marching toward the battle. At one important junction, where the troops of the three allied armies emerged and separated for their various sectors, an American Red Cross canteen had been built under a spreading tree opposite the station entrance, looking for all the world like a youngster's lemonade stand on a circus day. Here on American women volunteers worked day and night.

The most difficult moments of this job were the times of passage of hospital trains, when steaming emplacements were transported to the station platform and carts of hot coffee held to the lips of men too seriously hurt to move. Otherwise, the daily and mighty visits there, as elsewhere, was one long succession of dust-covered columns, brown faces and hungry mouths.

On the shoulders of the officials at headquarters in Rome rested chiefly the problem of transportation. Supplies that had been stored at some distance from the lines had to be moved to the front, and the vacancies filled from below.

Already northern Italy had been covered with a network of stores at strategic points, and emergency communications marked out. When the attack came, within three hours after the early news reached Rome, the emergency mechanism was at work. By railroad, by automobile, occasionally by boat and frequently as the hand luggage of Red Cross officers hurrying to the front, supplies moved forward. A procession of laden camions started from centers in northern Italy.

Thus every department of the Red Cross worked as a unit during these days of excessive stress, each American working in harmony with his Italian comrade towards the victory which was uppermost in the hearts of all.

MISS RANKIN STILL RUNNING BEHIND IN RACE FOR SENATE

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 31.—Miss Jeanette Rankin, representative in Congress, was 2,500 votes behind Dr. O. M. Lanham of Holon in the state wide primary for the republican nomination for the United States Senate, according to a count today of 1,075 precincts of the 1,400 precincts in the state. Dr. Lanham received 17,500 votes and Miss Rankin 15,000.

## LET YOUR UNCLE DO IT

w.s.s.

Let Uncle Sam do the spending now; you spend later. Buy War Savings Stamps and save.

The ability of Texans to save is the measure of their patriotism and their desire to win the war and bring their boys back home. Pay your W.S.S. Pledge. Stick to the job and stick on more Savings Stamps.

Every dollar lent to the Government saves the lives of Texas boys in France. Dig deep into your savings and invest to the hilt in these victory bonds.

One War Savings Stamp will feed a Texas soldier or sailor for a week. It will buy enough gasoline to run one of our boy's aeroplanes for an hour. Dollar mark your W.S.S. Pledge.

Instead of spending your money for things you don't have to purchase, let Uncle Sam send it over the top with Pershing and the Lone Star State fighters. Hit the ball over here and the boys and your War Savings Stamps will hit the line over there.

Pay the President.

LARGE REAL ESTATE DEAL IS MADE AT FLORESVILLE

FLORESVILLE, Texas, Aug. 31.—One of the largest real estate deals made in this section in several months was closed here yesterday when W. E. Beck, merchant at Poth, gave his son south of this place, bought from A. J. Strodtz 770 acres of land located about 12 miles south of Floresville. The consideration was \$8,000. The deal was closed over property in the town of Poth, both residence and business, to the amount of \$24,000.

ORANGE KNIGHTS ON PYTHIAS LEAD IN MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

ORANGE, Tex., Aug. 31.—The Orange Knights of Pythias in leading all Knights of Pythias lodges in Texas in a membership contest that is now in progress. The Lodge has arranged for a special meeting for initiation to take place at their hall next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Commission Receives Word of Reduction in Cattle Rates

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 31.—The rail commission was notified late today by F. G. Pettibone, federal director of railroads, Southern Division, that a reduction of 25 per cent had been allowed in rates of shipment of cattle from those sections of the state where there is lack of rain and water. This order is effective at once.

It is very evident that no existing construction project is likely to be started in the near future, but this is a provocation that has already provided for even a small amount—not only for the millions now off to come.

RINGLING PROPOSES USE OF ELEPHANTS IN RECONSTRUCTION WORK

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—John Ringling, circus owner, is determined to propose to the Allegheny government that African elephants be housed and used in the reconstruction of France after the war.

Because game and wild life at the battle fronts are decimating man and horses by the thousands.

Mr. Ringling and Frank Linton, of the University of Illinois, Belgium, met in conference here the other day

## STAACKE BROS.

San Antonio, Texas

10c a Button; \$1 a Rip

—Now, while every article of wearing apparel is mounting in cost now,

is the time to select a pair of the renowned

DUTCHES TROUSERS

10c a Button; \$1 a Rip

—Built by the largest

trousers concern in

America, the Dutchess

Trousers afford the utmost in style and wearing value.

—Get To Know—

CUNNINGHAM'S

—One Door North Kress

and discussed plans for using the herbivorous African elephant in reconstruction work in Europe.

The plan agreed that the loss of horses and mules could not be replaced for many years, and since the African elephants may be found in vast numbers, and be tamed easily, both felt positive that the Allies could assist in the shipment of the big

elephants over to Europe.

"The elephant will do the work of

the soldiers and in the cities in recon-

struction work in Europe.

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